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# FIRST GUN FOR THE G. O. F

## Senators Sherman and Foraker Open the Campaign in Ohio.

# M'KINLEY WAS NOT PRESENT

Ten Thousand People From Various Cities and Towns Attended the Big Meeting at Columbus-All Speeches Were Confined Principally to the Currency Question.

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 15.-The people of this opened the Presidential campaign of their fellow-citizen, William McKinley at Columbus today with much enthusiasm and no small degree of ceremony, considering the temperature and the en-

Ten thousand voters came from the cities, towns and hamiets of Ohio to lend their presence to what was generally and properly thought to be the first meeting of the campaign.

The visitors and the clubs and delegations The visitors and the clubs and delegations began to arrive about 7 o'clock in the morning, and it was hair-past two in the aftertion when the last large delegation warched from the station to the meeting, all the cities along the Eric, most of the flactior towns and nearly every hamlet \$12 city on the banks of the Ohio, were a serally represented.

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There were a number of enthusiastic McKinley men from West Virginia and Indiana present. Such cities as Toledo, Cieveinad and Springfield sent long special trains loaded with hundreds of enthusiasts. It was a great pourfug of people and it was full of significance. It indicates the current interest in the political issues of the day and shows how real and how intense is the feeling of the people on the questions which involve commercial prosperity and national honor.

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prosperity and national honor.

It was expected by a great many, no doubt, that Major McKinley would be present, but he is at work on his letter of acceptance and he wrote Chairman C. L. Kurtz of the Republican State communities that he did not think it wise to depart from his determination to make no political speeches outside of Canton. Major McKinley thought, too, that the trio of distinguished speakers secured for the occasion, needed no reinforcement.

#### TWO BRILLIANT SPEAKERS.

It seemed fitting to him in a campaign in which money is an issue of vast importance that two men who have made financial speeches a specialty should be asked to open the discussion, and that so brilliant a speaker on all Republican issues as Foraker should co-operate with them.

The selection of Senator Sherman and Mr. Weafford at this time to discuss the

The selection of Senator Sherman and Mr. Woodford at this time to discuss the currency question means that the Republicans have determined to open up a heavy fire all along the life of the advocates of free silver. The free silver measure yeary much in evidence in Columbus and so, too, are the sound money Democrats. There is more discussion and more excitement on the money question here totally than in any other town in the country, and so it was deemed wise by the Republican so it was deemed wise by the Republican

bo it was deemed wise by the Republican managers to have the first big meeting here. The greenback craze which swept over part of the country like wildfire twenty-one years ago, found its most flerce

twenty-one years ago. found its most fierce as well as its most able supporters in Ohio, and this State was made the battle-ground in the memorable fight that year between sound and fint money.

This year it is again a storm center and battle-ground, and the two men who did most to crush the greenback fallacy—John Sherman and Stewart L. Woodford—have been pot forth to combat the free silver idea today, in the belief that they will command the confidence of the people in an exceptionally high degree.

# CHEERS FOR M'KINLEY

The expectation of the managers was realized. All of the speeches were most respectively and intently listened to. The great audience began to assemble for the day meeting at 12 30 o'clock. It was almost two hours later when Mesrs. Sher-man, Foraker, Woodford, and Bushnell drove up to the big tent on Broad street, where more than 10,000 people were as-sembled. The tent was brightly decorated. When the speakers entered there was loud

Gov. Bushnell presided, and after some pleasant words of welcome introduced senator Sherman. The greeting which Senator Sherman received was most cor disi, and when-a moment later he commenced his speech with an eulogy of Major McKinley, the audience cheered

Senator Sherman was given the closes attention, not only was there a deep and general desire to hear his discussion of the money question, but in the mind of every listener was the notion that the speech he was about to hear constituted in reality, the first step toward Senater Sherman's campaign for re-election to the United States Senate.

carrying power, but he held the audience from start to finish. He occupied about forty-five minutes in reading his speech. Both the silver and tariff are vital

Senator Sherman's voice has no great

questions of domestic policy of equal im-portance, but I propose to confine my re-marks mainly to the free coinage of silver "Gold and silver coins are recognized by all commercial nations of the world as the best standards of value. Tiese two measures not only measure all other thing but they measure each other. Their rel the value constantly changes. Twenty years ago sixteen ounces of silver were worth more that one ounce of gold. Now thirty-one ounces of silver can be bought by one ounce of gold. This fluctuation of value cannot be prevented by law."

Senator Sherman then reviewed the his tory of gold and silver coinage in the United States, beginning with the law of 1792, when the ratio between the metals was fixed at 15 to 1. President Jeffer son in 1806 discontinued the coinage of allver dollars, and none were coined for

"Theorder of Jefferson, Isuppose, would be called by our Populistic friends 'the crime of 1806.'

"In 1834 Congress adopted the ratio of 16 to 1. As silver was thus slightly undervalued, it was not largely coined. Gold became the only American coin in circula-tion, and the avowed purpose of the pas-sage of the law of 1834 was to make gold

the standard. This law would now be called 'the crime of 1834.'
"In 1853 Congress reduced the quantity of silver in the fractional coins more than 5 per cent, directed the purchase of the silver for their colonge on government account, abolished the law for their free colonge and made them a legal tender

coinage and made them a legal tender for \$5. only, leaving silver practically and purposely demonetized."

"This, I suppose, would now be called the crime of 1853."

"When the Republican party came into power in 1861 it had to face a formidable rebellion. Gold and silver were alike banished from circulation, and irredeemable paper money was submitted in place of coin. In March, 1869, the Republican party pledged the faith of the nation to payment in coin, or its equivalent, of all bonds of the United States, and to redeem

Policeman Oes Is Happy.

Policeman Gee of the Ninth precinct was made the happy father yesterday of an intent daughter. Congratulations from his comrades and friends were profuse. Both mother and child are doing nicely. Ex-Gov. Wilson for Congres Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 15.—Ex-Gev. E. Willis Wilson was nominated for Con-press by acclamation by the Third dis-

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## RESULTS OF A CAMPAIGN OF EDUCATION.

Congressman Welles Says He Knows
What the Senator's Position Is.
Baltimore, Aug. 15.—In speaking of the
published statement that he might be chosen
as chairman of the Democratic National
Congressional Committee, Congressman
Harry Welles Ruck and today:
"Ishall not to grantman of the Committee,
athough there was some talk of me in
connection with the place. I have no desire whatever for the honor."
"Our bradquarters are in Washington,
and we have especial charge of the
campagn for the election of members
of the Honre of Representatives.

"Regarding Senator Gorman's connection
with the campaign. I am in a position
to speak from full knowledge of all the
facts. He was urged by a majority of
the members to accept the chairmanship of
the National Executive Committee, but declined. He was then requested to become
a member of that committee, and he also
declined.
"He will, however, be in close touch with
the members of the committee during the
entire campaign, and at all times they
will have the benefit of his advices

INDORSED THE POP TICKET

GORMAN IS "INTERESTED."

North Carolina Republicans Claim the State for McKinley.

Declares for All the Populat Candidates Except Governor and Auditor-Address to Voters.

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 15. - The Republican State committee met here this morning, A. E. Holton presiding, and decided to indorse all the Populist State nonlinees save W. A. Guthrie for Governor and Hal

Ayer for auditor.
This step is taken to force a fusion which the Populists really favor. Resolutions indorsing McKinley were adopted and signed by each member of the committee, including James H. Young, who had boden for Bryan and William P.

and Watson. Members of the committee say they be-lieve there will be three electoral tickets and also three tickets for Governor in the field. A majority of the committee think senator Buller was fighting State fusion with the Republicans, but say positively that

many l'opuist leaders and a majority of the rank and file favor it.

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Repulation headquarters were ordered established here immediately, with Patterson and Hoffon and Hyams in charge.

Democrats are surprised at the powerful combination thus made against them.

One of the Republican objects is to split the Populist party. Senator Pritchard says this Reare will certainly cast its vote for McKritice.

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The Republican committee today issued an address to the voters of that party declaring that the new election law enacted by the Populist-Republican fusion must be kept in force; that fusion should be maintained and Republican voters are orged to fuse with the Populists in all counties where practicable on county and legislative officers, with the understanding that the members of the legislature of both parties shall support the nominees of the Republican chacus for United States Senator so that each party shall have a Senator. It also urges the formation of McKinley and Russell clubs, declaring that owing to ill-feeling likely to be engendered, there ought to be no joint canvass of leiding

to ill-feeling likely to be engendered, there ought to be no joint canvass of leading candidates, and that Russell must be supported in his candidacy for Governor by the party of the State.

It declares also that Russell will not be withdrawn in the interest of any other candidate. It asks that as a testimonial of good faith with the Populists, their nonliness, with the exception of Governor and auditor, be accepted, and abiding and antiring support pledged to them heartily indorsing the national platform and action of the national convention in selecting of the national convention in selecting

McKinley and Hobart, and pledging them and the platform earnest support, and de-charing the firm bellef that by wise and proper management they will be given North Carolina's electoral vote

Ringard were at once brought ashore. Capt. Broward was asked if he was under arrest, and he said he was not. He was then asked where was the Three Friends, and he said down the river and the mate

in charge. He also said an officer of the cutter was in tharge of the tug, and had Mate Lewis of the tug under arrest. Capt. Broward did not think that there would

CHALLENGE WARD DEMOCRATS

Indiana Silverites May Prevent Its

Use by the Gold Men.

Use by the Gold Men.
Indianapolis, Aug. 15.—It is quite probable that the free silver Democrats of Indiana will take steps to prevent the placing of the words "National Democratic" on the ballots for the coming election.

A prominent silver Democrat declared today that the State laws will not permit the use of the word "Democratic" by both parties, and as the regular Democrats insist that the sound money party is outside of the regular organization, injunction proceedings will be begun if necessary to prevent the use of "Democratic" by the boilters.

Both Candidates Claim It.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 15.—Specials to the State-Herald from the Eighth Con-gressional district, where primaries wer-held today, indicate a close race between Gen. Joe Wheeler and his oponent, Judge Richardson. Wheeler carried Huntaville,

but Richardson got the county, Madison Morgan county in all probability has gon for Richardson and he has Limestone by a bandsome majority. Both candidates claim

Took Cash and Goods.

The cigar and notion store of Mrs. Mary Haskins, on the northeast corner of Sheri-dan and Sherman svenues northwest, was entered by thieves Friday night and robbed of \$4 in cash and a quantity of tobacco, aggregating a value of about \$12.

be any trouble.

THREE FRIENDS OFF AGAIN. But the Notorious Fillbuster Was Arrested by a Revenue Cutter. Jacksonville, Fin., Aug. 15.—The steamer Three Friends left Jacksonville last night, at least one English characteristic.

It is said that a great quantity of

munitions was in the hold of the vessel covered by coal. At 3 o'clock this afternoon the Three Friends reached the mouth of the St. Johns and tried to cross the bar, but found the passage barred by the United States revenue cutter Boutwell. Capt. Kigore ordered the Three Friends to come to and the order was obeyed. to and the order was obeyed. A lieutenant was then sent on board the Three Friends. The suspected fillbuster has remained at the bar all day in charge of the lieutenant, and it is not known when she will be released. This afternoon the cutter Bootwell came up to Jacksonville from the bar. Capt. Kilgore of the Boutwell and Capt. N. R.

HE WAS REPUDIATED.

The answers were so indefinite as to amount to repudiation of Li Hung Chang as an envoy accredited to conclude any-Chang was Lord Selisbury's production of a provisional treety, which Li Hung Chang, under reference to Pekin, signed at 8t. Petersburg, conceding to Russia the Chinese sozerain rights over Korea and territorial concessions for a milway through

ettlement to Pekin. Apropos of the trick Li Hung Chang

ONE OF HIS TROUBLES.



HOPEFUL IS MR. HANNA

Returns From the West and Talks

of the Situation.

'As Chief Caterer I Will Give the People What They Want in the

Line of Issues"-His Plans.

finished his week's political work tonight and left the city at 8:45 O'clock for

Cleveland, accompanied by Major Dicks

his secretary, who will spend Sanday at

committee. The Minnesoth men were summoned to Chicago to confer with Mr. Hanna as to the situation there and the reports of wholesale swedish defections to the free silver racks.

They assured Mr. Hanna the Scandinavians could be kept it. Jine by education in their languagesand by speakers of that nationality, as well as by work in English. An agreed plan of work was mapped out.

Fatally Burned in a Mine.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 15.—John Plynn, fire boss, James Hegges, driver boss, and James Monahan, stalle boss, went into the Blackman mine to that to repair some brattice work. They paried naked lamps and unexpectedly came, across a body of gas which was ignited by their lights, causing an explosion. The sien were terribly burned, Flynn probably latelly. The injured are all married and have large families.

Rumor of a Transvaal Treaty.

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London, Aog. 16.—The Sunday Sun in its issue tomorrow will are that the Transval has concluded a trasty with a foreign power in contravention of the Anglo-Boer convention of 1884 which places Great Britain in control of the foreign relations of the Transval. The paper added that Great Britain has demanded an explanation from the Boer government.

Clarion Island Not Seized

Mexico City, Aug. 15.—The government newspaper organization says that no official addice has been received that a British war-ship had selzed Clarken labad, one of the Revilla Gizado group. The government believes the report to be unfounded, but, novertheless, is that directed the governo of the Stafe of Collent to make inquiries.

# Britishers Doubt the Bland Chinaman's Authority.

#### HE ASKS NAIVE QUESTIONS

But Bis Queries Are So Pointed That Bis Hearers Suspect That He Is Saucy-Salisbury Queries Pekin When the Viceroy Begins to Talk of Matters of Importance.

London, Aug. 15. Li Bung Chang is furnishing columns of amusing matter for the newspapers. He has been shown through the Bank of England, the post-office, Woolwich Arenal and other places calculated to impress him with England's greatness, but whether the bland Chinaman ues been duly impressed is a matter of conjecture. He had an awkward habit of posing his conductors with a great number of point blank questions, some of which were so pointed as to excite doubts of their navette.

their naivette.

When being shown through the Bank of Englandhelectured the Greetoron bimetalism, insisting that Great Britain could settle the question if she wished. He added, however, that she would only do what was to her own advantage. The director replied: "Like every other gov-

The Chinese statesman laughed and said: 'Yes, it is the same the world over, but more especially in England.' All of which goes to show that he has knowledge of

In official quarters, where every ef-fort is made to show the superiority of British diplomacy, it is said that Li Hung Chang will leave England as barren as he came, though disinterested observers cannot see that England gains anything from him or his government.

Cleveland, accompanied by Major Dick, his secretary, who will spend Sanday at his home at Akron.

After a rest at home, Mr. Hanna will spend a week at the New York headquarters and return West. He hopes, in time to attend the convention of the National League of Republican Clubs in Milwankee. Before leaving his desk Mr. Hanna said to a reporter for the United Associated Pressus. "I am very well satisfied with the preliminary organization. It is well equipped and efficient, and the campaign work is well in hand. The results will be beneficial to the cause in all the twenty seven States under the Western jurisdiction. For the rest of this month the campaign will be conducted along lines of education.

"About September 1, we will open up along the line with speakers and make an aggressive campaign. As Chief caterer, I will give the people just what they want in the line of issues, tartf or money. From all the reports I have received within the week I can say the situation in the Middle and Western States, the battle ground, is excellent for our success. It is all that I could expect. I am more than delighted with the campaign work done."

Among the prominent collers on Mr. Hanna were ex-Gov. Merrisan and Charles A. Pillsbury of Minneapolis, who are members of the auxiliary commistee, and Vice Chairman Appley, of the Congressional campaign committee. The Minneaoth men were summoned to Chicago to confer with Mr. Hanna as 60 the situation there and the Not being able to secure anything, it throw discredit on Li Hung Chang and to say that he never had any authority to grant anything. It is stated that in the in-terviews he has had with Lord Salis-bury he has been hampered by the fact that the British premier, to every pro-posal offered by Li Hung Chang, asked by wire to Pekin whether and how far the

Manchuria to Port Arthur.

The British foreign office, to which this draft treaty does not appear to be a surprise in any way, believes that it implies the complete submission of China to Russian control, including customs and naval control. Li Hung Chang offered Lord Salisbury the inducement of the absolutely complete construction of the new Chinese bury the inducement of the absolutely com-plete construction of the new Chinese navy in England, the manning of the ships by English officers, and added to that a prospect of large strategic ratiway, con-cessions, the leading condition being the assent of England to the increased customs tariff. Lord Balisbury's reply was that all these matters must be referred for settlement to Pekin.

layed upon the German government and erman firms, it is learned that Germany will dispatch a special commission to China, edusisting of two members of the consular department of the foreign office, and three men selected from the chief commercial German houses, who are charged to report on the prospective ad-vantages held out by Li Hung Chang.

ONE OF HIS TROUBLES.

One of Li Hung Chang's troubles is connected with the Chinese immigrants into the Dutch settlements in Java. Whilst at the Hague he asked the Dutch government to put the Chinese who were in Java on an equal footing with the Europeans. The Dutch in Java look, so their European organs say, upon the Chinese immigrants as a horrible pest-spreading disease, immodesty of an unmentionable kind, practiced foreigners—briefly an intolerable nuisance. Bo the Dutch government his refused Li Hung Chang's request and even declines to allow Chinese consuls in the East Indian possessions to exercise their functions.

The tustle in Parliament over the Irish land bill closed last night when Parliament was prorogued until October 15 with a kissand-be-friends scene in the House of Com-

mons.

The Right Hon. Edward H. Carson, Conservative, member for Dublin University, said he regretted if, in the warmth of debate, he had offended anybody. Mr. Timothy Healy, the well-known Irish member, heartly thanked the coverness to the

# good work it had done and expressed the hope that more work would be done for the benefit of Ireland at the next session. Mr. Aribur J. Balfour, the government leader in the house, whose conduct of the government's business has called forth much adverse comment, made a humofous speech, with a mock-befole peroration, in which he declared that a great peace had descended upon the land. The speech evoked much laughter and applaise. The seneral public had become greatly wearled over the long newspaper reports of the debate on the bill and rejoices that the matter has been settled. The bill was too technical for the public to fully grasp it, and it was not realized how serious was the crisis involved. Lord Salisbury was relad upon to finally kick the peers into submission. By good fortune the government was enabled to prorogue Parlament a day earlier than was expected, and by tonight London will be, figuratively speaking, deserted, The ministers are many members of the houses are hiding to the grouse moors, while others are hastening their departure for continenal resorts.

# Says the "Cross of Gold' Phrase Was Original.

## WHY HE READ IN NEW YORK

He Did Not Dare Trust the Possi ble Perversions of a Hostile Press. He Told All This to a Reporter on His Arrival at Irvington-on-the Hudson-Fifty Welcome Him.

Tarrytown, Aug. 18.—Nominee Bryan spent a quiet, uneventful day at the residence of John Brisben Walker, the editor of the Connepolitum, at Irvington-on-the-Hudson. With him as guests of Mr. Walker, are Arthur Sewall, the Vice Presidential pominee, and Mrs. Bryan.

John W. Cutright, formerly of Lincoln, but recently of Galveston, Texas, was appointed Mr. Bryan's private secretary today. He is also a guest at the Walker residence.

The Bryan party reached Irvington at The Bryan party reached Irvington at 11:40 o'clock this morning after an uneventful ride of an hour from New York. Mr. Walker accompanied them on the journey and several detectives were also along. At Hastings some men at a boat house fired a salute from a small cannon as the train went past, but beyond this the trip

# CHEERED BY FIFTY.

from the train to Mr. Walter's carriage and some of the employes in the Cosmopoli-tan building waved their handkerchets at the party as the carriage entered the at the party as the carriage entered the grounds about Mr. Walker's residence. Mr. Bryan had requested that he be left alone for the day and he was not disturbed. A heer garden proprietor offered his place for a speech, but Mr. Bryan declined the tender on the ground that he was not making any public addresses at this time.

During the afternoon Mr. Bryan and Mr. Sewall inspected the Cosmopolitan establishment, and at 8 o'clock received the newspaper men accompanying the party. It seemed to be definitely settled that Mr. Bryan will make an address in New York before proceeding West.

He is due in Buffalo on the 26th, and it is, therefore, probable that his stay

He is due in Buffalo on the 26th, and it is, therefore, probable that his stay with Mr. and Mrs. Perrine at Upper Red Hook will not be extended over a week, in order that he may have time to again speak to a New York audience before keeping the Buffalo engagement. It is said that his address will be intended as rebuttal to Bourke Cockran's contemplated answer to the 'Madison Square speech.

Mr. Bryan this evening gave out the following statement relative to the preparation of his speech of acceptance:

AR TO HIS SPEECH.

AS TO HIS SPEECH.

"The speech was written in Nebraska. From the beginning I expected to read it, but was almost persuasked to absolve the idea after I left home. Home insisted that reading would be a disappointment to those present. I appreciated the force of the suggestion, but flually concluded that it would be better to disappoint those who listened than to risk an unfair or partial report by the opposition press.
"In writing the speech did not purposely follow the plan of any former speech, but made no attempt to avoid arguments or illustrations previously employed in discussing the money question. My sole alm was the crowd as much material as possible into the speech without making it too long, and therefore tried to be brief in statement. It was rewritten two or three times, as new points or new

to be brief in statement. It was rewritten two or three times, as new points or new arguments suggested themselves.

"One copy was brought with me and one sens by express to provide against loss. Two paragraphs which occurred to me on the train were added after I reached New York. Only two persons saw, the speech after my arrival, and they suggested no changes."

Mr. Bryan further said that in future editions of the Chicago speech the geotation marks would be united from the sense of gold." It was a mistake, he said, to esciole the sentence in quotation marks, as the words were not quoted from any one else.

tev. C. T. O'Callahau Appointed.

obile, Ala., Aug. 18. - Most Rev. P.

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tical pravince of New Orleans, but

obsided Very. Rev. G. T. O'Callahai

To introduce to the crelists of Wington the fathous Kois Unewing Clam, a expressly for wheelmen, we will she to all riders calling at our store. Monthly

THREE CHICAGO FAILURES.

ather, Wool and Soap Bouses Su camb to Hard Times.

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Chicago, Aug. 15.—Faljures of three large firms having intimate financial relations occurred today, involving liabilities aggregating \$320,000.

The concerns are George O'Berne & Co., lealiser dealers, at No. 401 North Haistend atreet, assigned to William L. Gray; Henry M. Hosick, one of the best-known and olfocat wool dealers in the city, located at 193 Michigan street, and the Chicago and Western Boop Works, with factory and office at Kingsbury and Supector streets, who assigned to F. S. Goshorn. This lastnamed concern was formerly known as O'Berne, Hosick & Co., but changing its title in the early part of 1894.

The assets of George O'Berne & Co. are placed at \$200,000, with Habilities of \$125,000. The same figures are given for Henry M. Hosick, white the Chicago and Western Soap Works reports jiabilities of \$80,000 and makes no statement of assets.

The cause of the failure in each case is the

assets.

The cause of the failure in each case is the same—slowness of collections and the prevailing hard times.

STORM AND FLOOD IN IOWA

## Great Bamage to Property by Terrif.c Rainfall.

Extensive Washouts on the Railroad and Crops Suffered Greatly-No Loss of Life Reported.

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 15.-Central lowa, in a territory which included fifty in ever direction from this city was swept by a terrific storm this evening. under water or washed out in all direc The damage cannot be estimated One and a half inches of rain fell in ten

One and a half inches of rain fell in ten minutes in this city. At other places it is reported even heavier.

At Stuart, sixty miles west, a high wind blew trees down and did considerable property damage, and many trees were blown across tracks of milrods.

The Coon, Skunk and Beaver Rivers are out of their banks, the Coon and Skunk in places five miles wide. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Faul bridges across the Coon at Dawson were taken out. The track is under water for miles and there are numerous washouts, some of them half a mile long.

mile long.
Along the Chicago, Great Western, con-Along the Cheago, creat western, con-ditions are even worse. A train from Kabasa City came in this evening after running six miles on tracks that was sub-merged. The Wabash train, from the South, came in after the storm with a similar report.

The water has washed away an immense

The water has wanned away an inhuncing amount of grain in stucks and shocks, and will add to the ruin of crops that has be wrought by previous storms. There has been no report of loss of life thus for.

Council Buffs, Iowa, Aug. 15.—A furious

Council Baffs, lowa, Aug. 15.—A furious wind storm, accompanied by a deluge of rain and hall, struck here about 6 o'clock this evening.

Considerable damage was done, outbuildings, trees and fences being blown down to many parts of the city. The hall-shous were the largest seen in this part of the country for many years, some of them measuring six inches is circumsterence, breaking many windows in the northern portlos of the city. Paved and unpaved streets were badly washed.

Omeha, Nets, Aug. 15.—This city was tonight treated to a miniature cyclome, which played havoc with window lights, broke down shade trees, and demensified fences, chimneys, and outbuildings.

Almost two inches of rain fell in half an hour, and the downpour was accompanied

Almost two inches of rain fell in his an hour, and the downpour was accompanied by hall. The wind gauge at the weather station showed a velocity of lifty-six niles an hour. Every building in the business portion of the city having a north exposure suffered from the tempest. The Millard and Paxton hotels have hardly a whole pane of glass.

Bot Weather in Lincoln, Neb. Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 15.—This was the ottest day of the season in Lincoln, the government station thermometer registering 9c, while those on the street went as high as 105. Toward evening ugiy black clouds came up from the northeast, and a forty-five mile an hoar gale blew for an

## hour. Later in the night there was a heavy fall of rain. No damage was done FUSION TICKET COMPLETE.

Washington Populists Nominate the Rest of the State Officers. Eliensburg, Wash., Aug. 15.—The Populists this morning completed the fusion ticket by nominating John R. Rogers of Puyaling, for Governor, on the third ballot, and also naming candidates for the

ther State offices.

Thurston Daniels of Vancouver, editor of the Vancouver Register, was nominated for Lieutenant Governor; Will D. Jenkins for secretary of State; Neal Chathan, State auditor; C. A. Young, treasurer, and Robert Bridges, commissioner of public lands. Chase Cline of Whatcodi, the chairman of the convention, and B. S. Newman of Spokane were chosen as the Populist Presidential electors, thus perfecting the

M'KINLEY GOES TO CLEVELAND. Candidate Will Bave a Conference With Mr. Hanna.

Canton, Ohio, Aug. 15 .- Major McKinley gave the newspaper mea the slip this after-noon and before any of them knew his in-tention he had boarded a Valley train for Cleveland.

Mrs. McKinley accompa major wentto Clevelanito have a conference with Chairman Hanna, whose guest he will e while he remains there.

Major McKinley will remain in Cleveland anti Monday when he will return to Canton.

Kentucky Gold Democrats.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 15.—The Democrats of Kentucky who dissent from the platform and nominees put forth by the Chicago convention met at the county seats of their respective counties this afternoon and named delegates to a State convention to be held in this city next faursday to select delegates to the national convention at Indianapolis. The meeting was very enthusiastic and in every case Cieveland and Carlisle were indured and sarp resolutions passed against the Chicago ticket and platform. Ex-Gov. 8. B. Buckner was indorsed for the Vice Presidency.

Bryan's Visit to Baltimore. Bultimore, Aug. 15.—Congressman Harry felles Rusk, chairman of the Democratic ty committee, returned from Rew York olay, and states that arrangements have ean perfected to have Mr. Berge visit.

trainy, and states that arrangements have been perfected to bare Mr. Berne visit Baltimore Tuesday, Suptember 15. Mr. Busk and Mr. Talhott, chairman of the Democratic State committee, are planning to make the demonstration a great success. It is understood that during he visit here Mr. Bryan will receive the effected motification of his momination by the National Silver party.

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Yagat and in additional prisoners have been captured. On these has a force of 425 men in the field porting and conjecting file Col. Konjectishes command, which sumbers 180 around The Connacty has in the conjection of acoust mit possibled and several companies of acoust mit sometimes the late.

THREE CENTS.

# Mrs. Kate Neil and Her (hild Struck by a Train.

## LITTLE ONE FATALLY HURT

They Were Crossing the Tracks at Third and I Streets Northeast When Run Down-Witnesses Declare the Engineer Is Not to Blame-Mother's Hurts Not Fatal

Joseph Nell, seven years old, was probably fatally inangled, and his mother, Kate Nell, dangerously injured by Baltimore and Ohio passenger locomouve No. 851, driven by Espineer Shaurtee, at Third and I streets northeast, at 5 o'clock last examine.

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The point at which the accident occurred is a dangerous one. It is not properly a grade crossing it can scarcely be called a crossing at all. Third street northeast, from H to K streets, is ungraded. Weeds and grass grow there, and cows and grass graze there. The railroad tracks are considerably below what is indicated on the map as Third street. The double track of the Washington branch of the Baltimore and Obio, from H to K streets, passes through a cut. Clay banks rise ten feet on either side of the railroad. There is a well-worn path on each embankment where pedestrians cross the embankment where pedestrains cross the tracks rather than make a detour to cross either at H street or at K street, both of which crossings are protected by gates and gatemen.

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Mrs. Neil and the little boy left their home to visit Mrs. Anne Nell, mother-intaw to the wounded woman, and to make some purchases of Saturday groceries.

A main line freight train was moving slowly along the incoming track. Locomotive No. 851, which had brought is passenger train No. 511 from Baitimore, wasbacking stowly along the outgoing track on its way to Trinidad. Switchman R. E. Ward had turned the switch so that the freight would pass into the Y. He saw the mother and child climb down the steep embankment and stand on the track side a waiting the passing down of the freight. From their position they could not see locomotive No. 851 approaching on the other track.

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As soon as the caboose of the freight rolled by, Mrs. Neil and little Joseph crossed behind it, and stepped upon the other track. The little child was the first to see the approaching engine and tender. He tried to get across. The mother by this time was aware of the engine, and clutched the child to pull him back, but it was too late. The tender struck him and the side of the locumotive struck the mother. Both were knocked clear of the rails. Engineer Shaurtee brought his engine to a stop in its own length and leaped from the cab to see what damage had been wrought. Switchingh Ward came rashing up, and picked up the wounded boy in his areas. Trainmen lifted up the unconscious woman. to see the approaching engine and tender.

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The chile's right hand had been crushed off and the forearm was terribly mangled. His left leg was broken near the high and

His left leg was broken near the high and he was otherwise painfully huri. Blood gushed from a wound in the mother's head. Ward sent in a call for the patrol wagon of preciset No. 6 to meet the injured at the Baltimore and Ohio station.

A passing shifting engine was bailed and the bleeding mother and child were taken into the station by it. There they were transferred to the patrol wagon and hurried through to Providence Respital. The right forearm of the little boy was amputated and his leg was set as best it could be. It was not thought that he could Eve through the night.

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The mother was phinfully cut shout the head and the part of the scalp was taken from the skull, but it is thought that no from the skall, but it is thought that no fracture was sustained. There is a probability that she suffered internal injuries. The hand of the boy was picked up by the trackside and a little grave dug for it in the cinders, but a failroad fireman exhumed it, and it was taken to the police station and laid a way in the morgue.

Mrs. Anne Neil lives but a few yards from the bloody work and when neighborn from the bloody spot, and when neig told her the nature of the acciden

culty. Switchman Ward, who saw part of the unhappy event, says that locomotive No. 851 was not running more than four of five miles an hour, and that the fireman was on the lookout on the rear of the ten-

It seems from the testimony of several people who were close by at the time that the injured people were entirely to blame.

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#### HER DEATH A MYSTERY. Mutilated Body of an Unknown Woman

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Cincinnati, Aug. 15.—The mutilated and decomposed body of a woman about thirty-five years of age was found near New Bichmond last night.

The hands were missing, having been torn off by dogs. The head, with scalp half tern off, was lying a foo from the neck. The coroner's jury viewed the body, but could not decide whether it was a case of accidental death, suigide, or murder. The body was buried in Watkins' Cemetery this morning.

A careful examination failed to show any marks of violence, deceased was five feet six inches in height and had black hair. She was drested in a black cloth with and blue shirt walst and belt with white dols, small green straw bonnet, brown stockings, cloth-topped shoes, and underclothing of good quality. No one about New Richmond is missing, and there was nothing found to reveal the woman's identity.

Brooklyn Navy Yard Inquiry.

New York, Aug. 15.—The investigation into the causes of the recent dry spok disaster at the Brooklyn navy yard was continued today in the court-martial room. It is expected that the investigation will be ended on Monday, when the findings will be forwarded to Assistant Secretary McAdoo at Washington, who will decide whether or not a court-martial will be required. The general opinion at the navy yard is that a court-martial will be necessary, and its a expected that one or two high officials will be placed on trial.

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Drugged for His Money.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 15.—Developments in the case of W. A. Erster of Philadelphia, found dring last night as Lincoln, strengthess the theory that he was fatally drugged for his money. Harey, who piloted him to the house of Mapd Clark, has disappeared. The woman and her sister are under arrest. A man apparently drunk was seen while being dragged out of the Clark house has night shortly before Eyster was found to the focality where he was discovered.

Sir Beroules Sails.

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London, Aug. 15. - Lord Rosmead, for-nerly Sir Hercoles Robinson, governor of ape Colony, sailed for Capetown today.

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